Odd Meetings of Batterymen With the Naval Hero.

SANPETE SOLDIER'S AMUSING BLUNDER

Hailed Dewey and Asked Him For Tobacco.

Another Man From Battery A Lost Power of Speech When Addressed By the Admiral-Horseshoes That Kicked Dewey the Treasured Possessions of Washington Soldiers-Nebraska Boys, Though Tattered and Torn, Who Are Beloved of All

(Special Correspondence.)

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Manila, May 19.—The great American admiral has but a few days more to spend among the scenes of his own making in this far-off Oriental sphere. Very shortly the big cruiser which did the shooting and the big admiral who conquered the Spanish fleet will leave forever the graveyard of Spanish power in the Orient and return to the Anglo-Saxon people where he can sit down to a cold bottle without fear of getting a knife in the back from the waiter. But it seems that there is a balance of power in the matters of worry. While he will feel safe as far as his male friends are concerned, it seems that he has a terrible dread of the women. And from what Hobson got we don't blame him a bit.

It was a great change that Dewey brought into the course of human events. Mothers in Utah are longing for their sons, soldiers in Manila are longing for their sons, soldiers in Manila are longing for their sons, soldiers in Manila are longing for their mothers. Spaniards who for years have made Manila their home have gone back to Spain. And, how many widows and orphas, shanced with llouid cyes at the waves dashing over their once proud navy, and wondered where within the tangled luiks lay their husbands and fathers. They look back at the fair city as it disappears in the distance, then at Dewey's ships and bid a last farewell to what had once been their home knews of their once proud navy, and wondered where within the tangled to what had once been their home fair for the long journeys it is required to make. A fertile country is dripping with the blood of a gloryless war, which, when it is finished, will net no one any good. And shouther signal corps; the should be one and of the wheels of their roving capitol and keeping it in good repair for the long journeys it is required to make. A fertile country is dripping with the blood of a gloryless war, which, when it is finished, will net no one any good. And hame him a bit.

It was a great change that Dewey brought into the course of human events. Mothers in Utah are longing for their sons, soldiers in Manita are longing for their sons, soldiers in Anal, oh, how many widows and orphans have stepped on homebound steamers, glanced with liquid eyes at the waves dashing over their once proud navy, and wondered where within the tangled hulks lay their husbands and fathers. They look back at the fair city as it disappears in the distance, then at Dewey's ships and bid a last farewell to what had once been their homes. Pilipinos are engaged in repairing the wheels of their roving capitol and keeping it in good repair for the long journeys it is required to make. A fertile country is dripping with the blood of a gloryless war, which, when it is finished, will net no one any good. And all these things are so just simply because our friend Dewey or Dooley as the Chicasonns spell it, happened to be the right fellow in the right place, and punched the armor off the Spanish ficet on May 1, 1888. Dewey created for himself a wholesome respect among the residents here, Spanish included, and in May 1, ISSE. Dewey created for himiff a wholesome respect among the
esidents here, Spanish included, and
eay will ever hold his name in repectful awe. He is an old man and
ill never be fit for any more active
tity in the world of the living. All
nat is to be feared is that the women
f America will kill him in their eneavors to show him how big he is.

The first word of the service of the Dewey has visited most of the points here there has been much fighting and few days ago he drove up to Santish few days ago he drove up to Santish, on, where the water supply of Manilas is pumped from a little mountain tream, and which was stormed by the internal tream, and which was stormed by the lattery with a support of Nebraska men. A considerable number of the pattery boys, who were on guard at the lattery boys, who were on guard at the latter boys, who were on guard at the latter boys, who were on guard at the latter boys, who were the wander of the admiral's intended list, and when his carriage stopped lear the pumping station they wander down to catch a glimpse of the great man. He got out of the carriage and ame over to where the boys were lambling. It say, boys, he said, do out infinit this water pipe is connected latter boys in the latter boys was the admiral, met his gaze and was the admiral, met his gaze and was the manilas. First Lieutenant First Lieutenant flight interesting times in store for the latter by it. His knees smote each their with a mighty smite. He colored rome are to ear a deep scarlet, and he mod there, this here of a dezen bat. He colored rome are to ear a deep scarlet, and he led the latter by the latter by the delinquent lieble to a fine of from the latter by it. His knees smote each disting the latter by the latte

"Well," said Dewey, "you boys did very excellent work, very excellent work indeed."

"Yes." failtered the corporal, "I tried to do my best." And then he realized what he had said and quietly sneaked zway.

Sanpete Chicken Hunters.

Two of the boys were from Sanpete. And like all true Sanpeters they are first-class chickenu hunters and hill climbers. They were returning from a weary rambie over the hills in the evening when they noticed a carriage moving slowly down the road towards Manlia. They had been away all day and little dreamed that they were hovering in the shadow of such greatness. But they were out of tobacco, and tobacco is the staff of life to all soldiers of the true-blue brand. When they caught sight of this ione carriage an idea at once occurred to them; here was a chance to get some smoking tobacco. They let out a regular Indian war whoop and waving their hats in the air, started in the direction of the carriage. When within hailing distance one of them yelled, "Hay, fellers, got any smokin? We're nearly dead for a good whift."

good whist."

They came to a dead stop, right beside the carriage and the kindly face of the admiral was turned towards them. He said: "I am very sorry, boys, but I have no tobacco with me. If I had I

have no tobacco with me. If I had I would very gladly give you some."

Then like a flash they recognized the admiral from his reaemblance to the pictures of him that adorn the windows of the crawfishing Spanish merchants. They looked at each other for a moment, then at the disappearing carriage and one of them said: "Well, I'll be —— I wish he had had some tobacco with him. Fut it would have been many a day before it was smoked though."

Horse Kicked Dewey.

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Some soldiers of the Washington regiment are guarding with the greatest care a pair of shoes from the hind feet of an ordinary native pony. They are valuable because they are the shoes of the horse that kicked Admiral Dewey, He was visiting the town of San Pedro in company with some ladies, and in passing behind a small horse tied to the side of the narrow street, the animal kicked and would have landed on one of the ladies had not the admiral perceived the movement and jumped in between. He received the kick, which was not a hard on, in the place where mamma used to snank. The soldiers who saw the affair gave Dewey a great cheer, and then made a rush for the horse and in less than a minute he was on his back and they had his shoes torn off to keep as souvenirs.

The Nebraska resiment is now pass-

ing down the street on its way from the front. There are some men with campaign trousers all worn till their ragged edges hang no lower than the knees. There are men barefooted, with old native shawls wrapped around their bodies to cover their nakedness, their own having been torn off of them in the jungles as they charged the rebel trenches. The regiment! It has scarcely the strength of three whole companies. Yet they march past, joyful and happy; each man has his trusty old long tom and a belt full of cartridges. These are all that he needs. This is the banner regiment of the corps. It is today coming off the firing line for the first time since Feb. 4. In all that time it has been in the van of our advancing forces, and is now only a skeleton, too weak to be of any more use. Those who have survived are broken down, and their energy has been taxed to the limit of human endurance. They may return to their native state and receive curses instead of cheers, but they will be better Americans than those who curse them. They have won the respect of every man on the island, and are about the only regiment towards which no fil-feeling exists.

NOW LIEUTENANT HARD.

Utah Boy's Appointment In Army Officially Made Yesterday.
Washington, July 15.—The following

appointments have been made in the

appointments have been made in the volunteer army, their former service being designated:

To be captains: Adam C. Carson, captain, company F, Fourth United States volunteer infantry; Henry A. Reed, captain, company L, Fourth Missouri; William J. White, captain, company K, Second Chio.

ington volunteers, writing to the Led-ger from Pasig, P. L., denies the state-ments that the Filipinos have attacked American surgeons of the hospital

welcomed our assistance and have been grateful for it."

Dr. Dawson denies the truth of a sensational report sent out some time ago in which he was said to have been dressing the wounds of three Filipinos who attempted to stab him and the surgeon then shot the three.

He applied to the officer for a furlough, offering the telegram as the reason, but it was refused.

By the sid of sympathetic comrades he was let down by a rope into a small boat and went ashore, taking the train at once for home. He says that he will return to his regiment in a few days.

HORSES FOR MANILA.

Fifteen Hundred Cavalry Animals to Decided to Present No New Ones at Be Sent to General Otis.

San Francisco, July 15,-The govern ent is to continue sending horses to anila. The ship Tacoma will sail Manila. Manila. The ship Tacoma will sail for the Philippines just as soon as the supplies and animals can be put aboard. She will be re-enforced about the end of the month by the big coilier Slam, and probably the Wastenaw or one of the other steamers now running to British Columbia.

There are piently of vessels now in

There are plenty of vessels now in service to carry the troops, but nearly 1,500 horses are wanted in Manila before the spring opens, and the quarter-master is going to try and get them there.

Junta Forced to Move.

Manila, July 15 .- It is reported that Manila, July 16.—It is reported that the Flipino junta will be moved from Hongkong to the Island of Labuan, a British colony, six miles from the northwest ceast of Borneo, as the American officials have watched the members of the junta so closely at Hongkong that the latter have found it impossible to supply the insurgents with arms.

Dewey Files a Claim. Washington, July 15.-Admiral Dewey today filed in the court of claims, through his attorneys, his claim for can be seen to spank. The sources the state of the source of the state of the court can be seen to see the state of the state of the state of Manila bay, May 1, 1898. This is the first of this class of claims filed in this court, and they had his shoes orn off to keep as souvenirs.

The Nebraska regiment is now pass—the seen 4,000 and 5,000 of them altogether.

MEDALS FOR THE VOLUNTEERS BOOM WHITE FOR PRESIDENT

A Happy Woman. All the world loves a happy woman—one whose smiles are an inspiration to others. We love the woman counters in stores, in the business office or in society. The happy woman, sad to relate, is rare. Where you find one, you find a score weight

happiness and health by Dr. Pierce's Favoorite Prescription, a medicine that is beyond question the best in the world for
disorders of the womanity organs. Every
aliment that besets the girl, the bride and
the mother, between puberty and the "turn
of life," is cured by it. It keeps the prospective mother in a happy frame of mind,
and her good spirits are sure to be inherited by the little one when it comes.

The medicine dealer who urges some
substitute for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is thinking of the larger profit
he'll make and not of your best good.

Mrs. Oriti Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co., Wis.,

he'll make and not of your best good.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co, Wis, writes: "I have been intending to write to you ever since my bahy was born in regard to what your 'Pavorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot praise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I have a hard to want. In July last to want, in July last to want, in July last to want, in July last to want in the word was and since I got up have not had any wombtrouble since I got up. I was not only surprised myself but all of my friends here are surpresed to see me so well."

GOING AFTER FLOCKMASTERS

WEBER ASSESSOR WILL BRING THEM TO TIME.

Claimed That the Sheep Owners Have Been Disregarding the Law and Avoiding a Tax On Transients.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, July 15 .- Assessor Gibson of Weber county will go to Huntsville Monday, where he will be joined by

Constable John Grow. The two will then start out on a business trip. The

second eleutenant, Virginia volunteer infantry; Louie St. Clair Munford, second eleutenant, Second Alabama; Frederick Harvey Plummer, second Heutenant, Fourth Virginia volunteer infantry; Max Wagner second lieutenant; United States volunteer signal corps; John N. Wright, second Heutenant, Second United States volunteer infantry; Guy A. Boyle, first Heutenant, Second United States volunteer infantry; Guy A. Boyle, first Heutenant, Second United States volunteer infantry; Guy A. Boyle, first Heutenant, Second United States volunteers; James I. Simpson, first Heutenant, Fourth Kentucky.

ASSIGNMENTS OF OFFICERS.

Captain Dame and Lieutenant Corliss For the Thirty-fourth.
Washington, July 15.—The following named officers, recently appointed, have been ordered to join their regiments at the places hereinafter indicated:
Twenty-sixth infantry, Camp Meade, Pa.—Major Clyde G. Hunt, First Lieutenant Edwis K. Edwards, First Lieutenant Henry G. Crockett and Second Lieutenant Henry G. Crockett and Second Lieutenant Henry and Clyde G. Hunt, First Lieutenant Edwis K. Edwards, First Lieutenant Henry G. Crockett and Second L

of orders.

On reaching San Francisco harbor, corps.

"So far as my own observation and information go," he writes, "I know of no case where wounded Flipinos have tried to injure surgeons or hospital corps men. On the contrary they have welcomed our assistance and have been watering for it."

while still on shipboard, he received a telegram announcing that his mother, who resides near Monmouth, was dy-tried to injure surgeons or hospital on asking him to come at once, the applied to the officer for a furlough, offering the telegram as the reason, but it was refused.

THE SAME OLD CHARGES.

the Dreyfus Court-martial.

Paris, July 15 .- At a cabinet meet-Paris, July 15.—At a cabinet meeting today the minister of war, General
the Marquis of Gallifet announced that
the president of the Rennes courtmartial had decided that M. de Beaurepaire, the former president of the civil
section of the court of cassation, would
be allowed to appear only as a witness
on questions the court of cassation referred to the courtmartial, and that
he would not be permitted to formulate
fresh charges. fresh charges.

Sympathy For Mme. Dreyfus. Rennes, France, July 15,-Maitre De-mange interviewed Captain Dreyfus today from 10 o'clock till 1 o'clock, after which Madame Dreyfus visited her husband for several hours. On leav-ing the prison she was greeted by sev-enty Rennes society ladles, who had assembled to testify their sympathy with her.

Big Strike This Morning. New York July 16 .- It has just been New York July 16.—It has just been announced that a tie-up of the entire Brooklyn Rapid Transit system trolley and elevated road will occur at 6 octock this morning. General Master Workman Parsons after a meeting of the executive committee, stated, with the acoulescence of the district master workman, Pines, that the entire executive committee of twenty-one members, representing fifteen local assemblies, had voted to strike. Comservative figures place the number of men

GRESS TO HONOR SOLDIERS.

For Officers and Men of Eighth Army Friends Say He Can Give Bryan Corps, of Which Utah Batteries Were Part.

San Francisco, July 15.-The following was made public today by Major General Shafter for the information of the Second Oregon volunteers and United States signal corps volunteers now awaiting muster out at the Pre-

now awaiting muster out at the Presidio:

"The president desires to express in the most public manner his appreciation of the lefty patriotism shown by the volunteers and regulars of the Eighth army corps in performing willing service through severe campaigns and battles against the insurgents in Luxon, when under the term of their enlistment they would have been entitled to discharge upon the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain. This action on their part was noble and heroic. It will sound forth as an example of the self-sacrifice and public consecration which ever characterized the American soldiers."

enthusiastically for their WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

REVOLT AGAINST M'KINLEYISM

WHEELER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

John W. Foster returned to Washington this morning and called unon Secretain what the prospects are for the reassembling of the joint high Canadian commission of which he is a member, on the 2d of August. The secretary was unable to assure General Foster on this point, and it was decided that he should remain in Washington until Senator Fairbanks' arrival next week, when a conference will be held to finally determine upon a line of action and to frame formal notice to the British government respecting the reasons for a declination on the part of our commissioners to be in Ottawa in August.

The officials are rather expecting a counter proposal from the Canadian contingent, looking to a postponement of the meeting until fall.

LARGE ACREAGE OF WHEAT.

But Crop Is Badly Damaged In Idaho and Washington.

Spokane, Wash, July 15.—Reports from the principal agricultural towns in eastern Washington and northern idaho show that the acreage of ground sowed to wheat this year is larger than in 1888. The reports also show that the crop of wheat will be smaller by one-third as compared with the former year. The long winter delayed spring sowing, and much wheat was winter killed.

The fruit crop will also be reduced. The fruit crop will also be reduced fully one-third, owing to the late spring. In some sections the crop is a failure.

A Rich Man's Project.

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A rich man's statement that he intends to devote almost his entire fortune to charitable works has aroused much discussion. This is because it will accomplish much good. It is a praiseworthy endeavor, but there are many other agencies which accomplish just as much good. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for instance—the great American remedy. For fifty years it has cured constipation, dyspepsia and all the ills which arise from weak digestion. This medicine will keep the stomach in good shape and the bowels regular. It is a wonderful restorative tonic and health-builder. It is also a pre tentive for malaria, fever and ague. Asa for it, and insist upon having it. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

PRESIDENT WILL ASK CON- FORMER CALIFORNIA SENATOR IS IN THE FIGHT.

> Hard Tussel In Next Democratic National Convention.

Los Angeles, July 15.—Robert P. Troy, formerly of San Francisco and more re-cently of Washington, D. C. arrived from

Chicago, July 15.—William Jennings Bryan will speak on the results of indus-trial and financial combinations at the onference on trusts to be held in Chi-cago, Sept. 13 to 16 inclusive, under the auspices of the civic federation. He has been appointed by the governor of Ne-braska as one of the delegates to repre-sent that state at the conference.

that the British steamship Merrimac, from Bristol for Montreal, went ashore at Gull Cliff bay at 5:25 o'clock yester-day afternoon. A thick fog prevailed at the time. No particulars have been received.

Justice W. A. Field Dead.

London, July 15.-Chief Justice Walridge A. Field of the Massachusetts upreme court, died tonight. Hard to Explain Away.

(Tit-Bits.) "I gave you that perrot as a birth day present, did I not, Mathilda?" he

"Yes, but surely, Albert, you are not going to speak of your gifts as if"— "It was young and speechless at the

"Yes." with increasing wonder, "and it has never been out of this parlor." "There are no other young ladies in this bours?" "There are no other young ladies in this house?"

"No. there are not."

"Then why—why, when I kissed your photograph in yonder album, while waiting for you, did that wretched bird imitate your voice and say; 'Don't do that, Charlie; please don't."

A Heavy Loss.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Pedro," shrieked the wrathy Filipino leader, "this scoundrel has dared to criticize my policy."

pino leader, this something to criticize my policy."

"He has, general."

"Then order a drumhead courtmartial at once."

"Alas, general," groaned the unhappy aide, "it can't be done."

"Can't be done? What do you mean by their."

by that?"
"General, the infernal Yankees have captured the whole brass band."



HOTEL ARRIVALS.

M. White for the Democratic Providence of the presidency. He said as one of the landers of the party and pertaps the single man who could give William J. Bryan any serious trouble in next year's convention."

BIG SILVER MEETING.

Preparations For Demonstration In New York On Labor Day.

New York On Labor Day.

New York July 16.—The Chicago platform Democrats, at a meeting last night, adopted a resolution providing for a big silver meeting to be field in this city of at one of the nearby summer resorts on Labor day.

At this meeting, if the wishes of the local silverine are carried out, addresses will be made by William Jennings Bryan will speak on the results of industrial and financial combinations at the conference on trusta to be field in Chicago, Sept. It to is inclusive, under the summer of the department of the department

Will Try to Accomplish the Downfall of Imperalism and the Republican Party.

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Attempted Burglary.

An attempt was made at 2 o'clock this morning to burglarize the office of Dr. C. W. Nunn, in the Nauvoo block. The doctor was aroused from his slumbers by the noise made by the intruder in the room below his sleeping apartments, and going down to investigate the thief brushed past the doctor out of a rear door. Entrance was affected by a skeleton Rey.

Has Claim Against Transvall, Victoria, B. C., July 15.—United States Corsul Smith of this city is said to have forwarded to the American government a memorial from E. E. L. Brown, an American mining engineer, requesting the government's intervention to secure Brown's claim against the Transvall government's intervention to secure Brown's claim against the Transvall government for damages arising out of the well known Wittontein case, in which Brown secured a judgment for \$1.812,000.

Sailors Complain of Their Food.

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—Twelve discharged sailors of the battleship Iowa, who left tonight for Brogstyn, N. Y. Times and Scott, Constant of the sail of the battleship Iowa, who left tonight for Brogstyn, N. Y. Times and Scott, Constant of the sail of the battleship Iowa, who left tonight for Brogstyn, N. Y. Times and W. Warner, Kansas City; B. B. Brooks, Ogden Mrs. Sullivan, Cal., Cal., C. E. Miller and wife, Nelson, R. C., J. A. Murphy, Erneyka, Lording Cal., G. E. Miller and wife, Nelson, R. C., J. A. Murphy, Erneyka, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. R. W. W. Filingerald, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. R. W. W. Filingerald, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. R. W. W. Murphy, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. R. W. Murphy, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. R. W. Murphy, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. R. W. Murphy, Cripple Creek, Colos., Mrs. A. McMichael, Plattsburg, Mrs., Julia McMi

Short Session of Peace Conference.

The Hague, July 15.—The peace conference sub-committee on arbitration held a short session today, in order to clear up the objections of minor powers to the arbitration scheme prior to the sitting of the plenary committee on Monday next. The amendments proposed are calculated simply to protect the minor powers, so that they will not be forced to accept arbitration unwillingly at the hands of strong nations.

Steamship Is Ashore.

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A Difficult Maneuver.

(Cleveland Plain Design.)

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "John Henry Filkins, what on earth do you mean by coming home at this it unearthly hour?"

unearthly hour?

"Don' blam' th' hour, m' dear—hour can't help it."

"But you stood out there in the middle of the street in the bright moonlight for a full half hour."

"Wasn't nossin' to sit down on, m'

"Who was that wretch with you?" "Haven't slightest idea."
"Well, what were you talking "Well, about?"

"Well, what were you talking about?"

"We were discussin' th' S-schley an' S-sampson dispoot.—I should shay dishpute. That fellow you saw wix me is a Sampson man.—I'm for S-schley."

"Well, I'd like to know what you meant by staggering up and down the street like a crazy man in a country quadrille."

"Madame, get down your books an' read up on th' histry of naval ev'lutions. I was executin' th' famous Brookiya loop."

"Well, you loop yourself into bed as fast as you know how."

After the Fourth.

(Puck.)
Teacher (class in history)—Now, Patrick Henry Butt, what happened on the Fourth of July?
Master Butt (enthusiastically)—Me little hridder got his eye blowed out, and pon-singed off all his whiskers.

MIGHTY WELCOME



(Continued from page 1.)

ught to wind up with a feast for the

Favors Special Train.

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W. P. Read—If the boys will return in a body, I think they should be met in San Francisco and be brought homes in a special train. A big dinner could be prepared for them, where a few specches could be made—short and to the point.

Ernest G. Rognon—I think the committee appointed is perfectly competent to devise a proper scheme to fittingly entertain the returning heroes. They certainty deserve the warmest welcome

entertain the returning heroes. They certainly deserve the warmest welcome home and the people ought to show their appreciation of what they have done in the defense of their flag and country. I think it ought to be arranged that they return from San Francisce on a special train, and the whole town, assisted by the military organizations, should turn out and meet them at the depot and escort them through the principal streets of the city.

Irvine & Masson, the stock brokers, expressed the opinion that the Ulah boys should be met at the depot and escorted up town, to be followed later with a grand reception and banquet at Sallair beach.

Give Boys the Money.

Mrs. Byron Groo, who was chairman of the working committee of the Red Cross during the line that the troops were being sent off, said yeaterday that she felt that the boys ought to have a rousing reception. "I think something more than the usual arrest parado ought to be arranged, and that they should be made to feel the very great interest that we all have in their return."

interest this Tupper Maynard thinks that a grand reception ought to be given besides anything in the way of a street demonstration that is planned, the want an opportunity to meet

Tried It With Kittens.

A little lady of 5 who dwells in Park A little lady of 5 who dwells in Park Ridge has an ardent sympathy for su-perfluous kittens—that is, kittens which have to be drowned. Last week she dis-covered six wee balls of fur in the weedshed, and instantly the burning question was: "What shall fee do with them?"

Her mother and father advocated the usual method of keeping one for Kath-erine and drowning the others. But little Katherine determined to thwart their right. She had heard a story here.

little Katherine determined to Inwart their plans. She had heard a story how a little baby was left in a basket on a doorstep, and how, with the light of dawn, the kind old couple took in the little foundling and reared it as their

own child.

Katherine found in the cellar five little fruit basicets. Into each of these she put a kitten and then, waiting until her mamma had lain down for her afternoon nap, she laid a basket on the doorstep of each of five houses whose owners she regarded as charitable.

(Washington Post.)
Two negro laborers who had been at work all the morning carrying bricks work all the morning carrying bricks and mortar to the workmen on a new huilding in South Washington were overheard recently discussing the baportant matter of locating the best whisky. They sat in their dusty overalls puffing their pipes at the end of the midday meet.

"Brother Simon," said one in a mediance of the midday meet.

tion?"
"Cos I gits mine at Mistah Bill Car-bey's. I wouldn't drink none o' that ole stale whisky of Mistah Jones'. Mr. Car-bey he makes his fresh every day, and it burns as it goes. Yo' can tas'e it all de way."

When Sarah Plays Hamlet. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
The curtain has just descended on the

Alfonse-Henri, where go you wir Philippe?
Henri-We haf a lectic dispute to set-tail. Do not detain us.
Philippe-No, Alfonse, do not detain

us.
Alfonse-But what is it sat you fight

about?
Henri-I vill tell you. We haf a difference. Philippe say zat Monsleur Hamlette is a Dreyfuade. I say no. He say yes. We quarrel. Zen you moos fight. Come. Philippe.
Philippe-Coming. Henri.
Alfonse-All right, my confreres: but do not be late for zee next act. Sarah is super-r-rb!

Just a Dozen All Told.

(Tit-Bits.) An old country sexton, in showing violtors, around the churchyard, used to stop
at secrain tombstone and say. The
cre is the tomb of Thomas Coper an 'is
elseven wolves."

One day a lady remarked: "Elseven?
Dear me, that's rather a lot, inst tis?
The old man leaked at her grayely and
replied: "Well, mura, yer see it war an
'obby of 'is'n."

Good Fresh Whisky.

"Brother Simon," said one in a meditative tone, "wher does yo' usually git your dram?"
"Well, Brother Rastus, most in generally I buys my liquor at Mistah Dan Jones', Why does yo' ax me that question?"
"Cos Leit."